

SOLDIER TRAINING OF CITY EMPLOYEES MAY COME NOW

Committee to Formulate Citizen Military Plan of Wide Scope.

MAYOR AN ARMY "FAN."

He Calls It a Crime to Send Untrained Volunteers Into the Field.

"It would be a crime against the people of this country, amounting to nothing less than national suicide, to send into the field armies manned and officered by untrained volunteers," declared Mayor Mitchell today upon his return from four weeks of military training at Plattsburg camp.

Within a few days a committee of nine prominent men, the Mayor among them, will meet in this city and arrange to have a string of citizens' camps, similar to that at Plattsburg, established in the several military departments of this country. Robert Bacon is chairman of the committee.

While the Mayor would not discuss the plans of the committee, it is understood that among the suggestions likely to be discussed will be the training of school boys, not only in this city, but in practically all parts of the country, and the making of soldiers of male city employees under forty years of age. If this suggestion is adopted, it is not unlikely that a reserve army of something like thirty thousand men could be put in the field within a year.

But, first of all, the committee will give national impetus to a movement to create a big reserve of competent officers.

"The Plattsburg encampment," said the Mayor, "has taught 1,300 of the representative men of the nation the futility of relying upon volunteer armies in case of need and the certain national disaster that would follow a continuation of that policy. We know now in a way that arguments can never bring home that a soldier, much less an officer, cannot be made in a few weeks of training."

"I have returned from Plattsburg deeply convinced of the great value of this experiment. The encampment was a thorough success, and the spirit brought to the work by the 1,300 members of the provisional regiment was an inspiration and something to be remembered through a lifetime. The discipline was strict, the work hard and the results achieved remarkable considering the very brief period of training."

The regular army officers assigned to duty in the camp did a splendid piece of work and deserve great credit. Their patience was inexhaustible, their enthusiasm unbounded and their courtesy, while exacting strict adherence to discipline, unflinching. All of us leave Plattsburg with an increased respect for the efficiency and character of the officers of our regular army and with the warmest feelings of personal friendship for those with whom we were thrown into personal contact.

The fundamental objects of the Plattsburg training camp were, to my mind, to give the members of the camp that initial and elementary training in the use of arms and the command of military forces which, if followed by more advanced and more thorough training, would fit them to become officers in the event of a national emergency. This the camp did. No one claims that any one of us, by virtue of these four weeks of instruction alone, is now competent to command troops. On the contrary, we appreciate now how little competent we are. We have received, however, a groundwork which can easily be built upon to make of

Old Fashioned MOTHER Not Yet Extinct And She Is COMING BACK, Says Dean of All

THE OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER HAS A LARGE FAMILY AND LOOKS AFTER THEM HERSELF



Says Amelia Barr, Mother of 15:

Home Is Ill-Furnished Without the Sound of Children's Voices.

Being a Mother Is a Woman's Highest Duty and Her Greatest Joy. Old Fashioned Mother Wants All the Children Whom God Will Send.

With Every Child She Brings Into the World a Mother Should Renew Her Youth. When War Ends Old Fashioned Mothers Will Again Come Into Being.

By Marguerite Moores-Marshall.

The old-fashioned mother is not yet extinct, but she is an increasingly rare specimen. With her, and because of her, are disappearing the old-fashioned girl and the old-fashioned boy. And the scarcity of the old-fashioned mother is not merely a domestic but a national problem of the most intense gravity.

These are the tenacious convictions of Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, the dean of American women writers and the mother of fifteen children. There is this much to be said for Mrs. Barr—she has infinitely more right to combat the modern belief in the limited family than have the various male conservatives who preach their theory without having endured the practice of it. Any of us who are on the other side may admit that much.

In her newest novel, "The Measure of a Man," the sixty-sixth book which she has written, and which is published in her eighty-sixth year, Mrs. Barr tells the story of a woman who wishes to escape from the role of an old-fashioned mother with an old-fashioned family—fifteen, say. The book is arousing wide discussion among women, for after numerous tribulations, all traced by the author to the anti-stork policy, the heroine repents herself and resolves "to accept all the children whom God sends to her."

HOME WITH NO CHILDREN IS ILLY-FURNISHED. "A home, however splendidly appointed," Mrs. Barr writes in the preface to "The Measure of a Man," "is ill-furnished without the sound of children's voices and the patter of children's feet. It may be strictly orderly, but it is silent and forlorn, and has an air of solitude. Solitude is a great affliction and domestic solitude is one of its hardest forms. No number of balls and dinner parties, no visits from friends, can make up for the absence of sons and daughters around the family table and the family hearth."

"And yet there are so many modern women who don't have children!" sighed the novelist. Crisp white draperies floating all about her, a rosebud wreath of lace on her crimped gray hair, she sat in a wicker armchair in her Richmond Hill living room. I was reminded, not for the first time, of the ruling spirit of that Victorian age which Mrs. Barr still interprets so serenely.

"How, in the first place, do you

these 1,300 men material fit to supplement with officers the nation's meagre quota of trained regulars and trained militia.

"These are the lessons taught by Plattsburg, lessons which this nation must learn and take to heart if it would preserve its free institutions and maintain its position of dignity and independence among the nations of the world. The Plattsburg camp should be followed by many others of its kind pending the adoption by the national government of full and adequate measures of national preparedness.

"I have been asked once or twice to comment upon certain criticisms of myself for my participation in this camp indulged in by a few personally unfriendly. While I have no disposition to give them serious consideration, I think it not amiss to point out to those who may have been confused by misrepresentation that my time at Plattsburg was my own vacation time which I was entitled to spend at leisure, and if I chose to spend it in hard work in camp in the interest of a movement in which I profoundly believe, and at a time when my absence from the city could not and did not in any respect prejudice the city's interest, it was a matter purely of my own concern."

THE WORLD CAN DO WITHOUT PHYSICIAN AND PAINTER BUT IT CAN'T DO WITHOUT MOTHERS



WAR WILL BRING BACK THE OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER



so-called self-improvement, to babies. I consider that women's clubs are largely responsible for the scarcity of the old-fashioned mother. Women who couldn't get into society have gone into club work, where they have met and been flattered by other women and where they actually believe that they can accomplish greater things than by staying at home and caring for a large family of children.

are you absolutely opposed to all activity for women outside the home?" I questioned. "After her sons have grown up and gone to work, after her daughters have grown up and married, let a mother seek club work or some form of artistic expression," said Mrs. Barr. "I know of a large and delightful club called the 'Girls of Seventy.' You can't even join it till after you're seventy years old. Its object is charity, and it has set many poor families on their feet. As for any genius or talent a woman may possess, it becomes ripened by motherhood. I didn't begin my first novel till I was fifty-four. For that matter, the world can get on without amateur opera singers or water-color painters. But what would the world do without mothers?"

OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER VS. THE \$18-A-MONTH NURSE. "Do you think that if the modern mother has children she cares for them as well as the old-fashioned mother used to do?" I inquired. "Some children are receiving great care," Mrs. Barr promptly admitted. "But there are still plenty of mothers who turn their little ones over to the tender mercies of an ignorant young girl to whom they pay \$18 or \$19 a month."

"If myself saw one of these girls take a baby from its carriage in the park and brutally beat it because it was crying. The sun was pouring in the child's eyes and it had a perfect right to cry. When I followed the carriage home and ventured to tell the mother what I had seen she remarked acidly, 'Probably the child seemed puny and feeble. I have perfect confidence in my nurse.'"

"The old-fashioned mother gave personal care to her children, and she did right. Many babies have died of thirst because their nurses didn't know enough to give them a drink of water. Others have been poisoned with opiate and that their nurses might go out. Besides, who but a mother is so well fitted to give her children that loving discipline they should receive from their first dawn of consciousness?"

"The scarcity of the old-fashioned mother is doubtless the reason for the scarcity of old-fashioned girls and boys, and the prevalence of impudent, quick-tempered, precocious young persons. They were called 'cute' and 'smart' in their earliest years for the faults that now make them so disagreeable. Sometimes it seems to me as if modern, innocent, joyous youth had disappeared from the world."

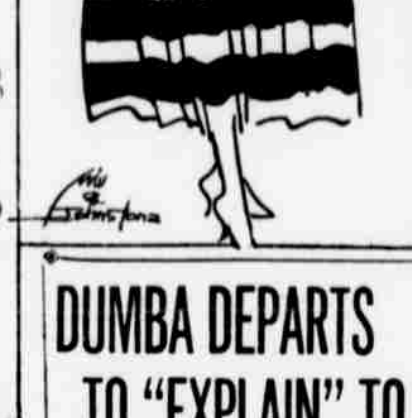
"And do you believe that the old-fashioned mother is likely to return?" I questioned. "If we have a war she will come back to us," Mrs. Barr prophesied. "When the nations now involved emerge from this awful strife they will have no use for women tango dancers. Old-fashioned mothers and old-fashioned families will again come into being."

"And if they grow scarce, once more, about the year 2000, I suppose we can always call another war."

STOP WEARING COATS! HIGH NECK! AVOID ATHLETICS



WAR WILL BRING BACK THE OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER



Two Embarrassed Ambassadors Play Game of "In and Out of New York."

The two embarrassed Ambassadors, Bernstorff of Germany and Dumba of Austria-Hungary, played a game of in and out of New York to-day and missed seeing each other to offer mutual consolation. Both Ambassadors are in danger of being sent out of the country.

Dr. Dumba came down from his summer retreat at Lenox and arrived in New York late last night. He left at 8 o'clock this morning for Washington to do his turn at explaining to Secretary of State Lansing his activities in disturbing industrial peace in the United States. While in New York he refused to say anything regarding the affair.

Count von Bernstorff has been in a secluded camp in the Adirondacks as the guest of Archibald C. White, a New York banker. News of the recent events was late reaching him, so that he did not have the disquieting Sunday and Monday holiday that Dr. Dumba experienced.

At the Ritz-Carlton Embassy headquarters to-day Dr. Edler, Secretary to the Ambassador said that his chief was expected to arrive from his "motoring trip" some time during the day, but there was nothing to be said just now about the sinking of the Hesperian.

Count von Bernstorff is expected to follow Dr. Dumba in the "explanation" room of the State Department at Washington later in the week. His task is to tell how it happens that another ocean passenger liner is torpedoed without warning so soon after his written promise that Germany would discontinue that kind of warfare.

KEANSBURG, N. J., Sept. 7.—A Pennsylvania "dead head" train made up of empty passenger coaches bound south from Jersey City to Point Pleasant early to-day struck John N. Lackner, sixty-five years old, killing him instantly and also hit David Solomon, forty years old, fracturing his hip and injuring him internally.

Lackner and Solomon were busy loading morning newspapers into an automobile at the time of the accident, and failed to see the train as it approached the station. Lackner's body was removed to Keypoint and Solomon was brought to his residence in Keansburg. Solomon conducts a newsstand for the Union News Company and Lackner is engaged in the automobile business at Keansburg.

BROADWAY CROWDS SEE TWO CATCH RUNAWAY ON A FRANTIC DASH

Chauffeur for Commissioner Adamson and Policeman Stop Horse.

The bells of engines on the way to a fire frightened a horse attached to a wagon of the Empire Express Company of No. 118 West Sixty-fifth Street, at Sixty-sixth Street and Broadway to-day and the animal went off at a wild clip down Broadway. The driver's effort to stop it were futile and trotters and autos were grazed in the dash.

The noise of the engine drew William Doyle, chauffeur for First Commissioner Adamson, to Broadway and Sixty-fourth Street. He had been waiting with the Commissioner's auto nearby. As the runaway swept by Doyle ran out and caught the harness. He was dragged along for several yards but he drew himself to the horse's head and was away there as he was carried along.

Patrolman Farrell of the West Sixty-eighth Street Station tried to get the horse as it went by but he was thrown aside. He just caught the rear of the wagon and managed to climb in. He failed to take the bit from the horse's teeth when he tugged at the reins and he finally climbed out upon the wagon shafts to the head of the frightened animal. The combined weight of Doyle and Farrell finally told and the horse stumbled. Both men jumped and escaped injury.

HEAVIEST QUAKE FOR YEAR RECORDED AT NEW HAVEN

Coast of Costa Rica Centre of Disturbance Registered on Seismograph.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 7.—Earth shocks with extremely strong vibrations were recorded on the seismograph at Yale University during last night. The record is more pronounced than those produced by earthquakes in Southern California, Alaska and Italy during the last year.

Shocks Centre on Coast of Costa Rica.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The meteorological office was notified to-day by the observatory at Eschalemar, Scotland, that a violent earthquake had been recorded there at 1 o'clock this morning. The indicated centre was at latitude 9 north, longitude 84 west, about 70 miles from Cape Blanco, on the coast of Costa Rica, in the Pacific. A circle 10 degrees from this point includes the Isthmus of Panama.

The Central and South American Telegraph Company to-day reported that earthquakes had interrupted their cable lines between San Juan del Sur, Costa Rica and Salinas Cruz. Their report states that the shocks were very heavy in Costa Rica, but there are no indications of loss of life in their advice.

SENT WIFE OUT; SHOT SELF.

Yorkville Man Driven to Suicide by Business and War Worries.

Simon Herrnstadt, a middle-aged German, until a year ago made a comfortable living in the lumber business with an office at No. 66 Broad Street. Conditions following the start of the war wrecked his trade. Then from Germany came tidings that five of his six brothers were at the front. He never heard from them after they went to the trenches. His troubles preyed upon his mind and he became melancholy.

Early to-day, while his three children were asleep in his home in an apartment at No. 117 East Eighty-sixth Street, he asked his wife to go to a nearby store for some fresh rolls. As she opened the door upon her return she heard a shot, and hurrying to her husband's room found him dead upon the floor. He left a note asking that she forgive him for ending his life, but stating that his business reverses and the uncertainty as to the fate of his brothers had made life unendurable.

MAXIMS IN BOSTONESE. (From the Boston Record.)

The warbler who rises betimes is likely to get the only breakfast. A trifling divergence from the correct direction is as disastrous as the most serious deflection.

A shopping at Lord & Taylor's, Best's or Altman's, a bite of luncheon at the Waldorf, up the Avenue for a book at Scribner's, and home—feeling as fresh as when the day began, because as she travelled from place to place she used a

FIFTH AVENUE BUS

WIFE OF BELGIAN'S JUSTICE MINISTER, FREED BY GERMANS.



Mme. de Wiart

GERMANS KEPT WIFE OF BELGIAN MINISTER IN CELL THREE MONTHS

Mme. de Wiart Tells of Solitary Confinement—Denies King of Spain Won Her Pardon.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—Mme. Carton de Wiart, wife of the Belgian Minister of Justice, who was released last week from a German prison to which she was sentenced for three months for corresponding with her husband, declared to the Basel correspondent of the Petit Parisien, who told her she was greatly admired by the women of France:

"It is why one lives, not how one lives that matters. I could not have behaved otherwise than I have, and the German realize it, for if they had permitted my return to Brussels I would not have modified my way of living. That was why they pronounced the sentence banishing me from my own country. It was a simple administrative decision without any form of trial."

Mme. de Wiart asserted she was shown no special courtesies, but was imprisoned in an ordinary penitentiary and treated exactly like other prisoners, common-law offenders, except that the Germans always addressed her as "Your Excellency."

"I spent most of my time writing translations from English," she said. "The only visitor I was allowed was the Spanish Ambassador, and that always in the presence of a German officer. I have no impression of Germany to give you, for I was kept in solitary confinement."

Cost of the Mayor's Coast Trip. The cost to the city of Mayor Mitchell's official trip to the Panama Pacific Exposition was \$380.20.

Nostrils Clogged? Dropping in Throat? Noises in Head? Going Deaf?

When the first catarrh drug store was opened the other druggists tried to convince their customers that the catarrh drug store sold inferior drugs, and warned them against dealing with such. The people soon found that the drugs were just as good in the catarrh drug store as in the drug stores that long before the catarrh stores were doing the bulk of the business. The catarrh drug store sold on small profits and advertised. The other drug stores charged high prices and did not advertise.

FACTS ABOUT MY LOW FEES

When in January last I placed my fees low and advertised the fact, it became the custom of other doctors to say all the mean things they could about my practice and warn people against being treated by me. The people quickly found that my results were at least as good as the other specialists and that my fees were about one-third what the high-priced specialists charged.

LOW FEES DURING SEPTEMBER

My fees will be kept at the old low rate during the month of September. I intend to continue the low rate beyond that. As my busy season is then coming on.

How important is my method of treatment will be shown in the case of Mr. Allen and Mr. Dunn.

Clogged Nostrils, Dropping in Throat, Deafness and Head Noises

Mr. Robert Allen resides at No. 34 Third Avenue, New York. When he first consulted me he said: "My nostrils have been clogged for twenty years and I could not breathe through them at all. I could only sleep a little while at a time. For my clogged nostrils, I had been treated by many doctors, but I could not get any relief. I had been treated by many doctors, but I could not get any relief. I had been treated by many doctors, but I could not get any relief."

DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

When Mr. Edward J. Dunn first consulted me he said: "I cannot read five years ago, and the cold settled in my ears. I could not hear any more. I could not hear any more. I could not hear any more."

DR. J. C. McCOY, Candler Building, 220 W. 42d St.

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Is reaping barley here;
He will not rest until the best
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